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# Cable News From Europe:

Makes Ready for King's Coronation and Learns Details of Recent Peace Propositions From **Boer Delegates** 

Indignant Because General Andre Restored an Officer to His Command-American Dinners on the Riviera.

## WHY OVERTURES OF PEACE WERE REJECTED BY ENGLAND.

Credentials of the Boer Delegates Were Regarded as Unsatisfactory by His Majesty's Government-Conceded That Absolute and Formal Independence Might Have Been Waived by Representatives of the South African Republic.

### POLITICAL CONDITIONS CONFRONTING GOVERNMENT AT HOME.

with these pacific efforts. It is also under

stood that the principal opponent of the

negotiations was Lord Milner, but after all.

Lord Milner is the servant of the Cabinet, not their master, and it is the Cabinet who

must bear the brunt of needlessly prolong-

The division on Mr. Crawley's amend-

ment was a great triumph for the Govern-ment. A majority of 210 against a vote of

no confidence, was almost beyond the dreams of political avarice.

The numbers are, of course, subject to

Government Longs for an Excuse. Although the Freeman's Journal explains

y sympathize with the enemy.

The Government, moreover, would have

liked a regular "stop the war" amendment, which would enable them to say that they were hampered by a faction in conducting

an arduous campaign.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and those who thought fit to join him in consultation, must have weighed these things with others.

Sir Henry was warmly supported by Sir

with the Chesterfield speech.
Some Liberal Imperialists voted for it, as

did also the whole of the Center, who might have been estranged by a more dras-

Mr. Lloyd-George's bitter attack upon his

leader gives no satisfaction to any one ex-

willing enough to act together when it suits

Parliament, but unless some sort of dis-

cipline is to be maintained his task become

Wide Schism in Liberal Ranks.

We hear much about differences of opin

Liberal ranks is wide and deep. Lord Rose-bery has done nothing to heal it, whether

care nothing for them.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC London, Jan. 25 - (Copyright, 1902 by the New York Heraid Company.)-Mr. Balfour has virtually admitted in the House of Commons that overtures of peace were recently made by the Boer delegation in Holland, and rejected because, in the opinion of his Majesty's Government, the cre-

dentials of the delegates were unsatisfac-This admission brings the Government into sharp conflict, not only with the regular opposition, but with Lord Rosebery and

the Liberal Imperialists. It may or may not be true that Lord Rosebery was thimself the medium of the communication between the Government and Mr. Kruger's advisers, 'It is certain that in his Chesterfield speech he expressly advised treating with the European Boers, if they took-as they evidently have taken-the initiative.

Mr. Asquith, Sir Henry Fowler and Sir Edward Brey have all proclaimed their entire agreement with everything said by Lord Rosebery, and therefore they must be in favor of the negotiations which the Cabinet has declined.

Unconditional Surrender. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman would go further and have the Government propose

The greater includes the less, and so he, too, with the bulk of the Liberal party in the House who voted with him on Tuesday night, are on this point at once with the

Imperialists. Ministers are no doubt strong enough in Parliamentary support to do as they please, Cheers can always be obtained for a policy of "no terms except unconditional sur-

Mr. Balfour says that "unconditional sur render" is purely political, and does not preclude a personal amnesty. That is true, render implies the separate capture and disarmament of every Boer commando which may take years, for Mr. Chamber lain, when he argued last Monday that Mr Kruger could not bind the Boer Generals in the field, went on to assert that General Botha could not speak for General Delarey or General DeWet.

This seems quite inconsittent with the action of the Cabinet last March, when they allowed Lord Kitchener to negotiate directly with General Botha as command-

ant of the Boer forces.

Might Waive Formal Independence. As Parliament is luckly sitting, further it may, I think, be safely assumed that absolute and formal independence was, or would have been, waived by those who, diectly or indirectly, approached the British

Most people believe with Lord Rosebery that the visit of Doctor Kuyper, the Dutch Prime Minister to London, was connected

Disease Is on the Wane and Ru

mors Calculated to Mar Coro-

nation's Success Denied.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK

HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

New York Herald Company.)-A very curi-

ous coincidence, in connection with the ap-

proaching coronation, is the fact that in

1838, when her late Majesty was crowned

London was visited with an alarming out-

break of smallpox. The newspapers then,

even during coronation week, urged the

public to take proper precautions by being

vaccinated. Similar notices were posted up

on the doors of churches and public build-

Some stories have already gained circula tion to the effect that the number of Amer-

icans coming this year will be much smalle

than is expected on account of fear of an

One manager of a large Transatlantic

steamship line was even quoted by a Lon-

don paper as saying: "By May, I fear, we

will have such a smallpox scare and epi-

demic that London will be in quarantine

It is such stories as these, spread without

any attempt at confirmation, that do incal-

The number of fresh cases reported to

day was seventeen, as compared with more than fifty a week ago, and the number of

fresh cases has shown a gradual decrease

the number of persons submitting to vac-

cination is increasing every day. In the

medical profession the opinion is now held

that the disease has been checked and is

now on the wane, and that by the end of

An interesting fact, showing one of the

advantages of vaccination, is the current

rate of insurance against smallpox. At

Lloyd's it is two shillings sixpence per

A short time ago I stated in a cable that

000 from vaccination fees. Now it appears

that the Metropolitan Asylum Board, which has charge of the smallpox hospitals, has already spent nearly \$2,509,000 in equipping hospitals. It is found necessary, according to a report submitted to the board at its meeting to-day, to meet this expenditure by

loans which the board can hope to repay

only in the course of fifteen years.

adon doctors had pocketed about \$6,250,-

March it will be stamped out altogether.

for the last ten days. On the other hand.

when King Edward is crowned."

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ARE MISLEADING.

SMALLPOX RUMORS

## SANTOS-DUMONT'S WORK INTERRUPTED.

Authorities Alarmed Because He Was Making a "Red Sea" of the Blue Mediterranean.

### WAS INFLATING HIS BALLOON.

Paris Pianist's Terrible Discovery in His Bedroom-Other News of Interest I com the Gav Capital of Europe.

HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLICA Paris, Jan. 25 .- (Copyrighted by the New York Herald Company.)-The inflation of M. Santos-Dumont's new balloon at Monte Carlo was suddenly interrupted on Wednesday by an order from some subordinate official of the Principality.

the explanation that the Irish Nationalists, eighty strong, deliberately abstained. Eighty from 210 leaves 130, which is about the normal excess of the Ministerialists over the opposition. The chemical refuse from the labaratory where the hydrogen is made is drained off into the sea. The combination of sulphate of fron and sea water produces an enor that Ireland is against the war, not from hatred of England, but from the love of mous deposit of rust, and the "blue Mediterjustice, it does the English and Scottish ranean" near the coast becomes a "Red Sea."

Sea."

When the Governor General of the Prin-

cipality was informed that the deposit was quite harmless, his subordinate's order in-

WOMAN BARRISTER'S PLAGIARISM. Mile Chauvin, the woman barrister, has played a fine trick on her male colleagues. She delivered an impassioned speech at a debating society of young barristers, for which she was applauded to the echo by William Harcourt, who argued with such skill that the amendment was in accordance one section, but disparaged as theatrical by

> Finally M. Fallieres, son of the President of the Senate, discovered the flowery speech, word for word, in a book by Victor

the other.

It is announced that a new bicycle track is to be constructed near Paris on the American plan-this is to say, small and

mutual convenience. The virulent abuse of It will be on the same ground as the old Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman in the Tory Buffalo track, where Buffalo Bill made his debut, which was also the scene of Zimpress will strengthen his hold upon the merman's first victories in Europe,

Notre Dame is quite cozy now on cold days, a modern heating apparatus having been installed in the old Cathedral. on among the Ministerialists, and no doubt

During the installation workmen uncovthey exist, but they do not show themselves in the lobby, and therefore Ministers ered a subterranean tomb of Archbishops, othing for them.

Chamberlain's speech on Monday choir. Here repose in iron coffins the remains-of Cardinal Guibert and fifteen other famous churchmen of the Seventeenth Cennight was one of the ablest he had ever nade. It was received with the utmost enthusiasm on his own side, and Mr. Dillon's really powerful reply was little heeded.

On the other hand, the schism in the

AMPUTATED HAND ON THE FLOOR. A freshly amoutated hand lying on a bedroom floor-this is what M. Holbquerac, he meant to do anything or not. It is a planist, found on reaching his h personal as well as political, perhaps less The bed curtains were drawn and on the

bed were his wife and little daughter, ap-

political than personal.

The Radical revolt, headed by Mr. Lloydparently dead through loss of blood. George, is probably as ephemeral. The de-fection of the Liberal Imperialists is likely to be permanent unless Lord Rosebery uses child's hand was nearly cut off. The woman was found to be a raving lunatic and suffers from the persecution mania. Neither victim is expected to re-

cover, and Holbquerae is crazed, UNIQUE POINT IN LAW DECIDED. The question whether a fat man may take the air on the balcony of a house rented by him has just been settled by the courts M Rudet a Paris merchant, weighs 220 pounds. When he stepped onto a balcony it collapsed, so he sued the owner. The claim was contested, but was upheld by the courts in favor of Rudet, as they decided that heavy men have as much right as

RIGHTS OF TRAVELERS. The Minister of Public Works has just ssued a decree stating that it is forbidden to take a place which has been regularly retained in a train by another traveler.

Thus the right of the traveler to retain a place by having it marked by the com-pany's officials or by marking it himself is no longer based merely on custom, but on

LOUIS PHILIPPE'S FIDDLER DEAD. entenarian, beside his Stradivarius, During the reign of Louis Philippe La-foire used his fiddle as an accompaniment

to the sweepers and polishers who cleaned the palace floors every Monday. On his accession Napoleon III put a stop to this custom, as the Emperor considered it su-LOUVRE ART GALLERY ENDANGERED The Louvre Art Gaueries are so crammed that the bequest of M. Thorny Thiery, vai-

ued at \$2,000,000, cannot find accor tion and is likely to be relegated to the garrets unless art lovers induce the Government to dispossess the Colonial Minis-The presence of the latter in the Pavilion de Flore is a danger to the whole gallery,

and it is proposed to transfer the min.str to the offices of the Exposition Commissioner General. BURGLARS USE "TROJAN HORSE."

A "Trojan horse" has just served two enterprising Parisian burglars as a model. They stole a saddler's dummy, wherein one man secreted himself while the other wheeled the dummy up to a house and, un-der a specious pretext, got the concierge to give the wooden horse accommodations for the night. Next morning the accomplice returned,

tipped the concierge and removed the dum-my, with the other burglar and his booty inside. This clever game has the booty inside. This clever game has just been spoiled by the police. GIRLS FORCED INTO THE STREETS The little contourieres who enliven the

Rue de la Paix are again attracting the attention of legislators.

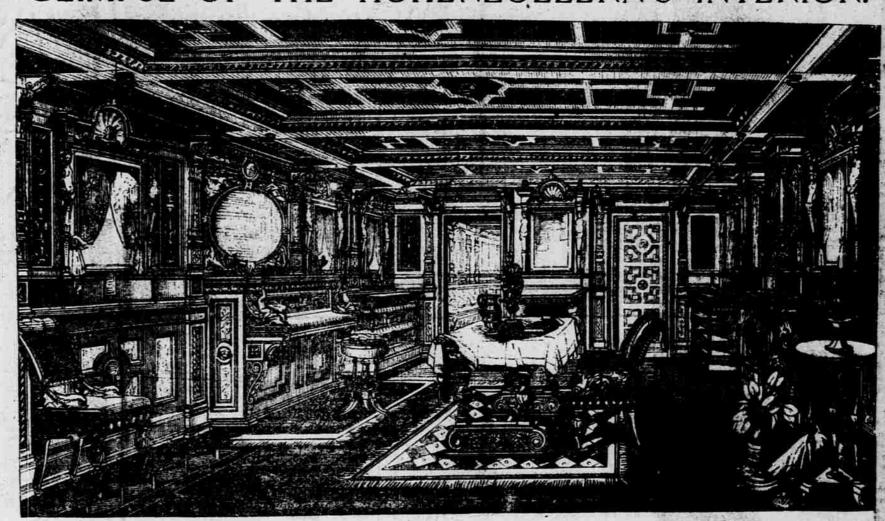
The present law forbids the employes to neals in the part of the premises used As the employers cannot furnish special

resteurants, the girls must go into the street for the midday meal, even when the weather is inclement and where tempta-A new law is being framed intended to

### ANIMOSITY AGAINST ENGLAND IS INCREASING.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, Jan. 25.—Animosity against England is becoming deeper than ever. French women are boycotting English governesses. One I know who made a good living for years was told by an agency that no English need apply. Only German girls end to demand.

# GLIMPSE OF THE HOHENZOLLERN'S INTERIOR.



WILL MAINTAIN HIS HEADQUARTERS ON THE YACHT WHILE IN THIS COUNTRY,

### PAUPERS IN BRITISH WORKHOUSES ARE BETTER FED THAN ARE THE SAILORS OF HIS MAJESTY'S ROYAL NAVY.

ECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

London, Jan. 25.—(Copyrighted by the New York Herald Company.)—The inease of the British Navy, which is going ahead at a rate which taxes the reources of Government and private shippards, is adding many powerful battleships, cruisers and torpedo-bouts to the Empire's first line of defense, but apparntly no attention is paid to the need of improvement in the conditions affecting

It is pointed out that the present system of feeding the sailors was introduced the navy in the Eighteenth Century and has never been altered. Even the pauers in the workhouses of Great Britain are fed better than the men upon whom the country would rely for defense in case of war.

The following menu is one that applies to almost all the warships in his Majes Breakfast, 6:20 O'Clock-One pint of cocon, dry biscuit

Dinner, Noon-Salt pork, pen soup, no vegetables. Tea, 4:20 O'Clock-One plnt of tea, dry biscuit.

This is the bill of fare which the British Admiralty sets before the stalwart, ard-working bluejacket, and if the sailor's appetite refuses to be satisfied he is at therty to buy out of his own pocket additional food from the ship's canteen. It is hardly to be wondered at that under these circumstances so many British allors are to be found in the navies of the United States and Germany. 

### FRENCH CONSCRIPTS HEREAFTER WILL BE ENROLLED ACCORDING TO WEIGHT PER FIVE FEET AND OVER. 2

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, Jan, 25.-The strength of the French Army will henceforth be computable by pounds. A rule whereby conscripts have been hitherto enrolled according to height has been superseded by a regulation to the effect that recruits must weigh 100 pounds per five feet in height, and proportionately. Young men liable to military service will now train like jockeys in order to re-

# **ELECTRIC TREATMENT**

Experiments With a Modification of Tesla's High-Frequency Currents in London.

RESULTS VERY GRATIFYING.

One Remarkable Cure Vouched For in the Case of a Man Who Was Said to Have Had No Healthy Lung Tissues Remaining.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, Jan. 25 .- (Copyright, 1902, by the New York Herald Company.)-Experiments are being made on a most elaborate scale in London, with a modification of Tesla's high-frequency electrical currents. in the treatment of consumption. It is stated that some remarkable results have been achieved.

These experiments, for the most part, have been conducted by Doctor T. J. ing consumption specialists,

For various reasons, but principally be-cause of evil results which might accrue if the system were used by any but the most experienced medical men, with a perfect knowledge of the forces they were dealing with, the experiments have been quietly conducted. Applications for details of the methods used have not been encouraged. Doctor Bokenham has had fitted up a most elaborate apparatus for the production of electricity in the particular form i which it is used, the net result of which is that a current of 80,000 volts is produced of such high frequency and administered in such small quantities that the consumptive patient may receive it without the slightest injury.

Method of Trentment.

The awe-inspiring force of this voltage may be best appreciated when it is remembered that only 500 volts are employed for driving trains on a railway. Yet the pa-tient is not conscious of the enormous elec-

trical pressure.

By one method of this treatment the patient is laid in a recilining position on a chair. The chest is laid partially bare. The back of the chair is insulated. Thus when back of the chair is insulated. Thus when the patient receives the current from the electrical machine a complete electrical cir-cuit is established through the floor. The current is applied from an electrical brush, held a few inches from the body. When the apparatus is set working, elec-tricity is discharged from the end of the brush with a loud precking noise, a faint

smell as of ozone, and the appearance of a | and the Reactionaries had applauded. number of lines of electrical blue fire. Thus is the current passed through the chest, a slight warmth only being experienced by

have disappeared, the appetite has im-proved and there has been a great gain in weight and general health. So that even if the consumption bacilli have not been destroyed, it is certain that their virulence has been much decreased, that they have been brought under control and that the patient has felt cured.

was in the last stage of consur was said he had no healthy lung tissue left to breathe with. His business had been abandoned. For a long period he had prac-tically been confined to his room. He received the electrical treatment daily. He has now, to all appearances, recovered, and he has resumed his professional work.

# STAMP FACES WRONG WAY.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, Jan. 25.—The design of the new postage stamp, which has been received with very little enthusiasm, is to be changed, not because any one in authority feels that some concession must be made to the artistic sense of the country, but because it has only now been discovered that The rule, strictly observed hitherto or coinage, is that the heads of successive sovereigns shall, for the sake of distinction, face opposite ways. The head of King Edward VII, which is on the stamp, faces the same direction as that of Quee Another defect which has been ticed on the new stamp is that upon the forehead there appears a scar clearly to be seen with the naked eye, as though his Majesty had been slashed with a sword. It is curious that this does no appear on the penny stamp alone, where it was first noted, but on each of the half penny, twopence half penny and sixpenny stamps. How it appeared on each of the issues in exactly the same shape and on the same part of the forehead is puzzling philatelists. These stamps will, of course, be greatly valued, despite their inartistic appearance, as new designs are to be pre-

# DAZZLE WITH HER DIAMONDS.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, Jan. Z.-Lady Londonderry, whose array of diamonds and pearls has

very far apart in chemical composition. At any rate, the Durham coal fields of the Londonderrys have kept the family diamonds from filtering after the manner of so many family jewels in the course of the last two or three generations.

## GENERAL ANDRE PUT FRANCE IN RAGE BY USING HIS POWER.

Restored General Guslin de Burgogue to His Command From Which He Was Removed for Making an Absurd Speech Against the Government-As a Result the Ministry Was Within an Ace of Being Overturned.

REGARDED AS DANGEROUS TO REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES.

New York Heraid Company.)—General An-dre Minister of War last week in definice. The debates in the Chamber of of Sectarian opinion, restored to his command General Geslin de Bourgogue, who had been removed from active service some months ago for making a very absurd speech, attacking the Government.

According to the Cabinet's view of the matter, the General had taken his punishment in quite correct fashion, and a temporary error did not call for an enduring

The Republicans had resigned themselves

Next day the Reactionaries came within an ace of overturning the Ministry because of General Andre. One of them was making an interpellation relative to officers' "tableaux de dassement."

It must be mentioned that a score of years or so ago, while M. De Freycinet was Minister of War, in order to ingratiate himself with the Generals, he turned over to them the duty of selecting officers for he rest of the nation.

The Dreyfus affair demonstrated the danger of the system. That is why General de Gallifet, to begin with, and General Andre later claimed for the Minister of War-that s to say, for the head of the executive ower-the right to regulate promo That is the system that prevails in all who complain that the Republic does no resemble a monarchy, fall into a rag whenever a Republic imitates a monarchy Hence they take General Andre to task for

power. Taletelling in the Army. In the course of the debate one of their spokesmen told 2 story of how an office had been retired for having written a pri vate letter referring in uncomp terms to a Republican politician upon the Right, as one man, averred that taletelling flourished in the army. General

Andre was in a somewhat embarrassing Comte de Montebello, an opponent of the Government, moved an order of the day bill among the Cabinet. This was reject-ed by a majority of only twenty votes among which were eight ministerial votes. What has become of the Government's faithful majority? was asked; and for moment great was the excitement. This, however, speedily changed into hilarity when it became known what was the real cause of the apparent defection. Here is

In one quarter of Paris there is an ir fantry barracks with one entrance on a square and another on the Rue Mouffetard The use of this latter gate was forbidden by the Colonel in command at the bar-racks, with the result that the soldiers not going out of barracks by the Rue Mouffetard, bought nothing in the Rue

Mouffetard shops.

The tradesmen doing business in tha street got up a committee to defend their interests, and the Socialist Deputy of the quarter, M. Charles Gras, was delegated to quarter. M. Charles Gras, was delegated to call the attention of the Government to the unfortunate situation of the tradesmen of the Rue Mouffetard, whose interests had suffered grievous injury ewing to the condemnation of their gate.

The whole matter had been referred by the Government to the Colonel command-

Rue Mouffetard Gate Opened. Now, the Deputy mentioned had been delegated by his Socialist colleagues to vote for them, in favor of the Government, on an order of the day condemning tale-telling in the army. He coolly suppressed

ome forty votes.

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BY J. CORNELY.

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have been interesting. A satisfied glance has been cust over the role played by Frince on the World's stage, in connection with the debate on the Budget of Foreign Affairs, and everything that M. Deicaste asked for he was granted, including the re-tention of the French Embassy to the Vatican, although the traditional reserva-tions were, made relative to the Armenian massacres and the Transvani war. There occurred, outside of Parliament, a

fact which is rather interesting. A certain manufacturing town of the North of France has for some years past been a sort of Col-lectivist Mecca. It lightened the yoke to some extent by electing as Deputy a nota-ble employer of labor named M. Motte in place of M. Jules Guesde, and now it has definitely broken with the Collectivists by refusing last Sunday to re-elect its former Municipal Council, which was compos Collectivist members. Socialism Versus Collectivis

There is only one method of blocking the march of the revolutionaries of Collection ism, and that is by experim what is practical in the Socialist pre-This is being done now, in some mes

or other, everywhere. This action is por of the "Mutuallits." whom all our statesmen, M. Loubet as well as M. Waldeck-Rousseau and M. Paul Deschanel, are en

Good results will follow all honest ef-

And this suggestive incident: Ten sailors deserted within twenty-four hours from torpedo-boat No. 174 as a meth-

od of protesting against the ill usage to officers. They were punished by a Toubal court-martiel, but it is stated authorita-tively that the Minister of Marine will take action against the offending officer. And

that will be only justice.

I will make passing mention of the scheme of general reform in educational matters proposed by the Minister of Public Instruction, and is which is to be discerned the powerful and practical impulse that comes to us from America, together with a motion passed by the Chamber of Deputies in favor of the purchase by the state of the Western and Southern railroads.

In this case the predominant impulse comes from the example set by Germany, However, the plan is highly platonic and far from realization.

### ENGLAND AMERICA'S ONLY FRIEND DURING LATE WAR.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, Jan. 25.—There has been a con-siderable amount of quiet satisfaction and inward chuckling indulged in by the majority of Englishmen over the unexpected re-sults of Lord Cranborne's statement to the effect that it was Great Britain's pointblank refusal to the Austrian Ambas that prevented the European Powers making further attempts to interfere between

Particularly is this self-estisfaction feit with regard to what is considered to be the awkward position in which Germany is placed at this moment by the revelations of the secret history of the Spanish-American

Statements as to the exact attitude of the other Powers at that time, which the Associated Press has gathered in the various capitals of Europe are seized upon by the English press to demonstrate beyond a doubt that Great Britain was the only true nd of the United States in th

quieting days.

Editorially, the English newspapers not than suggest that Russia. Germany at France were with Austria in her aborti-

### PING-PONG CRAZE IS **GROWING MORE VIRULENT.** SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

London. Jan. 3.-The ping-pong crase,

Now another game is striving for a foot

ers, notwithstanding the difficulties of play ing the game well on a rolling ship.

### CRYSTAL AND SILVER MACE OF LORD MAYOR.

interest displayed by Londoners to know the significance of this scepter and what it is like. For it is no exaggeration to say that no one out of one hundred thousand was aware that this curious and ancient relic was still in existence.

It is, indeed, a curious thing. The staff is about eighteen inches long, and composed of crystal, cut and channeled with alter-nate bands of gold and silver. The divisions

### ects of most curious interest next June COMMENCED TO UNDRESS

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.
Parls, Jan. 25.—There was a sensation on
Wednesday in the Square des Batignolles.
A well-dressed young woman went to a Lioyd's it is two shillings sixpence per cent, if recently vaccinated, and three shill-fountain and began to undress. She had got her corset off when a policeman arrived, She said: "Avaunt! I am the Queen of twelve months, and there is no limit to the amount for which Lloyd's will insure of Queens, and before putting on my dia-

waters."
She told the policeman that if he interfered she would cause the stars to fall on his head.
He addressed her as "your Majesty." and promised to find her husband, and so led

PARIS CAFE EQUIPPED

goods and toy shops it is the exception if a ping-pong set does not occupy the place

hold in the drawing-rooms. It is called "ping-pong football." Miniature goal posts are fixed up at either end of a long table. A small slik ball, inflated with gas, is set going at the center. The players strive, with the aid of fans alone, to drive the ball light men to stand on balconies.

between their opponents goal posts.

I don't hear that this game is gaining much ground at present, but the original ping-pong gains favor more rapidly than any other society game ever known. It has now gained a foothold on ocean steam-

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, Jan. 25.—Since the Lord Mayor laid claim to the privilege of carrying the crystal and silver scepter, or mace, at the coronation there has been a great deal of

are decorated at intervals with eight strings of large seed pearls. The coronet is composed of four crosses and four fleur-de-lis, decorated with three rubles and three sapphires, besides six very large seed pearls. Other pearls are arranged in groups.

There is no record of the period when this curious relie was made. It is evident that it has been altered from time to time, but in its present shape it has been assigned to the early part of the Fifteenth Century. This emblem of the Lord Mayor's authority has not been seen at any State function since the coronation of George IV. It will likely, therefore, be one of the objects of most curious interest pext June.

# AT A PUBLIC FUNCTION.

### WITH SLIDING FLOOR. PECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, Jan. 25.—Pullen's celebrated cafe on the Boulevard des Italiens will shortly be numbered among the things that were. It is to be transferred into a cabaret on the lines of those of Montmartre.

A novelty will be a sliding floor. When the performance is over the whole floor will revolve and the seats and stage will disappear, giving place to tables, chairs and the usual paraphernalia of a cafe.

# FOR CONSUMPTION.

Bokenham, an eminent West End surgeon, in the course of his private practice, but with the knowledge and approval of lead-

# duce their weight below the standard so as to avoid enlistment.

the person receiving it.

Remarkable Cure Reported. Docter Bokenham's experience is that, in very bad cases of consumption, the cough has been greatly reduced, night sweats

In one case, a remarkable result has been effected by it. A gentleman, after every other sort of treatment, to all appearances

# KING'S HEAD ON POSTAGE

# LADY LONDONDERRY WILL

already attracted much attention at two great functions this season, promises to maintain at the coronation the reputation which, at the ceremony of Queen Vic-toria's crowning, the Lady Londonderry of

The moral of the affair is this.

Next day General Andre became aware of the incident, and the day after that he made a personal call at the barracks and had the Rue Mouffetard gate thrown open.

This hitherto unpublished story is a treat